#### A FEW THOUGHTS ON POLITICAL MATTERS.

STATUS OF THE GAZETTE.

The GAZETTE has hitherto been reserved basis of party platforms and which determine the policy of the great political parin general terms, an independent role, that we may be free to canvass and discuss, un trammeled, the measures of all parties,

Our independence means independence We are slaves to no conventional maxims or bigoted rules. While our adherence to the general policy of our own party is consistently maintained, and well-known, we government for those States. mean to be just in our judgment ; fearless and importial in our condemnation of wrong and the support of the right.

EFFECTS OF TOO PREQUENT ELECTIONS. It is to be regretted that the recurrence of our quadrennial presidential election keeps the country in almost a continuous state of political excitement. This is due not merely to the direct question of candidacy for that high office at the next succeeding election-which is ever a current question, sometimes mooted many years before the election takes place-but side issues, bearing unmistakably, upon the following presidential election, arise also in almost every annual canvass for legislative and congressional representatives. This incessant political turmoil throughout the land, unsettles policies, deranges business, discourages the industries and keeps society in a state of trepidation and uncertainty. Even our youth imbibe the school-fellows, or at the apprentices noon ing, their partisan bias and clamorously vociferating with "three cheers and a tigah" for the party whose banner and motto best please their fancy, and for this, that or the other candidate whose soubriquet is most fantastic or sonorous.

THE DEMORALIZING TENDENCY

Of the general political elections annual ly and quadriennally recurring in this country, is not to be denied. Fraud, emat, corruption, bribery, malfea sance, defalcation, always great, are notably on the increase. Virtue weakened seeks a market, integrity scarred, and humbled, has its price, professed piety, disguised and deficient has developed many

But it will be asked, Do you mean to charge these evils upon the elective fran- Convention from Essex County, are favorchise? By no means. Yet we her tate not able to the nomination of Judge Bedle. to aver, and we think no sane and thought. The delegates from Bloomfield are C. T. ful observer will question the correctness Unangst, Wm. Sleighback, and James M. of our position when we say it, that the frequent recurrence of great elections, with the enormous patronage flowing from them, and the great inducements held out for intrigue, wire-pulling, threats, promises, and other artful devices, to carry the A. MAUNDER'S, 493 Broad street, corner election in a certain way for sinister and of Washington street, only two blocks from ambitious ends, contributes more to disin- Morris and Essex Depot, Why? Because tegrate society, to weaken respect for pro- you will find a large stock, a great variety, bity and virtue, to unduly develop the acl an honest opinion of the articles, and you quisitive propensity, excite the spirit of will be courteously served. pride, and stimulate the baser traits of human character, than any other wide-spread cause in all our land.

this demoralization is confined to the char- larly seven per cent interest. However acter and acts of men in public lite. Where is the family that does not manifest but too clearly its all pervasive influence? How few are the high souled barristers that keep it, it will be there for you, with the interest clear of chicanery, or even of known and willful falsity in defence of their clients, or in the prosecution of some questionable claim! How seldom do we now-a-days service to them and a simple justice to this meet with business men of such sterling characters and upright principles as would ing its reliability. Its location is on scorn to over-reach in making bargains, to Broad street, directly opposite the Morris profit by a customer's ignorance, to misre- and Essex Depot. present qualities and values, or to drive a good bergain for themselves, regardless of their respondent's necessities or interest! Doubtless it will strike many with surprise that we should attribute these things to the frequency of elections. But we apprehend that a thoughtful consideration of the character and excitement, lying and intrigues, vituperation and slander, hopes and fears, mexpected successes or grievous disappointments, animosities and beart-burnings, servility and sycophancy, envy and rage, &c. that are developed during, and as education. The site of the building is man, Chairman, a consequence of a heated election canvass; very eligible and commanding. will open our eyes to the revolting character of that fountain from which such foul streams, and so many, do most perversely

We are not finding fault with the elective franchiss. It is the very palladium of our therties and the absolute foundation of our democratic republican government. But we do deprecate the unnecessary and illegitimate truits which that tree of liberty, nurtured by so many and so various hands, is apt to produce,

If less frequent elections would mitigate the avils, we should certainly advocate a longer interval between them. If lengthenlag the period of incumbancy would diminish the evils, we should then be in fayor of making the tenure of office longer, with certain conditional qualifications,-There may be other plans to avert the epormous evils growing out of our elective system, or to so guard It as to greatly diminish them. Such would doubtless have

ment is thoroughly aroused to the necessity of making its power felt again among the "fire eaters" of the South, President Grant has determined, as we understand him, to put an end to the atrocious misdeeds, of which, we hear something new and appalling, by every mail; and he has ordered the military to be immediately stationed at convenient points, for intimidation and to be called upon in any exigency, to aid the civil authorities. This is well as far as it goes, but we confess we should like better to see something like a on those great questions which form the Sherman march, through from Charleston to Texas, punishing with the utmost rigor those miscreants who have set all laws at the that divide our countrymen. Not that defiance, and abolishing the bogus or powwe are without party affiliations, or fixed erless State governments, and setting up political principles, but we have assumed authorities there that can be relied on to enforce order and safety, liberty and justice. "Indemnity," i. e, punishment of the perpetrators "for the past," and "security" e. abrogation of the incompetent governments and establishment of adequate authority "for the future," should be the in dispensable and exacting conditions of self

> EDUCATION.-Have any of our readers a daughter or niece whom they wish to educate under most favorable circumstances? We can warmly recommend the Mon-RIS FEMALE INSTITUTE at Morristown. as a first class and safe Home school, under the experienced and judicious management of Mr. and Mrs. Hazeltine. It is a good and wise plan to give daughters of a certain (or commonly an uncertain!) age say between sixteen and twenty, one or more years away from maternal homes to finish their academic education, if choice be made of a good school like the one we have named. This institution has one of the most attractive and salubrious locations that could be selected and we know of none that has a higher reputation for intrinsic excellence.

The day pupils are few and select, and the boarding scholars are not allowed to vitiating spirit, evincing, among their exceed thirty in number. The school year opens on the 17th. inst. We understand that a few vacancies exist. The terms are reasonable and the opportunity may be considered a rare one.

> We are happy also to say a good strong word for Rev. Mr. Rodman's school for young ladies at Montclair. On the testimony of Montclair citizens in whom we have confidence, we should feel at liberty to commend its management and course of instruction to those living near enough o avail themselves of it

> We cheerfully give place to a creditable testimonial to the Proprietor of this School which has been handed to us for publication, unknown to Mr. Rodman.

POLITICAL.-The great majority of the delegates to the Democratic Gubernstorial Chalmers.

INFORMATION GRATIS -One of the best places in Newark to get gentlemen's underwear and other furnishings, is at W.

The PECPLE'S SAVINGS BANK, in New ark, is safely hoarding up money for its Let us not be deceived and suppose that numerous depositors, adding thereto regu uncertain life insurance in very many Companies may be, if you put money in the the People's Savings Bank, when you want added. This bank is so convenient to residents on the line of the Morris and Essex and Bloomfield Railroad that we render a well established in stitution by commend

#### HACKETTSTOWN SEMINARY DED CATION.

This Literary Institute, so long contem plated, and which has been in course of construction for several years past, being completed and ready for occupancy, was dedicated to important uses on the 9th. The edifice has been heretofore described in our columns. It is to be the chief educational justitute of the Method-

A finer day for the dedication could no from every direction indicated the wideand in education in general. The exercises commenced with singing

the hymn beginning-Before Jehovah's awful throne.

after which Rev. Dr. Hanlin of New Jersey conference offered the opening prayer of supplication and thanks.

An Anthem. Ex-Mayor Ferry of Orange and Presiden of the Board of Trustees, made the opening address, narrating the tribulations of in its construction during a number of Houten-2, Mr. Beach not voting.

He modestly referred to his own interest and efforts and cheerful sacrifices in the street. establishment of this institution.

Governor Parker was then introduced. and made an interesting address properly setting forth the merits and claims of New Thiogale a foture article, for which, sa well Jersey in comparison with other States ed around us. He commended this edifice as

SOUTHERN ATROCITIES. -The Govern- ed. He alluded to the agricultural inter ests and mineral resources of the State Then he passed appropriately to the educa tional interests of the States, alluding to the starus of the public school system, and schools themselves, in this State. The system is accredited as the best system in the Union. The Governor spoke of certain statistice which we have hitherto pub lished largely in the GAZETTE. He passed a high encomium upon the State Normal

He then spoke of the higher institution of learning in this State, of Princeton College, etc., and commended the more recent zeal and successes of the Methodists here in this direction, and alluded to the mature education of the founders of Meth odism as imposing special obligations upon this denomination to seek high literary and educational culture. He closed with compliments and congratulations upon this institution, its location and its capabilities, invoking blessings upon it. Music by the Band.

David Campbell of Newark then ad dressed the audience on the future influences of education upon the character o our free institutions and of the importan role such institutions as this are to act insuch direction.

Rev. Dr. Sims of Newark was then in troduced, to take the place of Bishop Janes, who, on account of sickness, could not be present. He made an eloquent ad dress, alluding to the origin of Methodism enumerating the eminent ancestry associat ed with its founders. Referring to this institution and the cause of education, b vas most eloquent in his scathing rebuk of Huxley and Tyndall, and in showing how nature and science and Bible and reli gion maintain a perfect harmony, estab lishing at all times and under all circum stances the existence and presence and po tency of the infinite God of the Bible, th Creator, eternal, self-existent, etc. Th God of Science and Religion are one.

But it is impossible for us to follow in detail this splendid, eloquent, logical address. It ought to be written out and printed, and circulated liberally all through the State. It could not fail to do much for Christianity, for education, for science, and for civilization.

At the close of this address, the Chair man announced that dinner would be served in the Hall, proceeds to be for the benefit of the institution.

Another meeting was to be held in th afternoon and a collection was to be taken

The occasion was of very great interest church, next Sabbath. and pleasure to Jerseymen, to patriots, to Christians, and to us. The trip on the Morr s and Essex Railroad was delightful. The fifty miles ride from Newark through a beautiful country and many thriving villages was a constant exhibaration and refreshment. Dry as the weather bas been and purched as the earth is, we had no dust on that line the whole trip, which may be chiefly-placed to the credit of the solidity of that railroad and its good management.

PAY.-Those who read our paper and have not yet paid us their subscription will please allow us to say-no, to think, how it would encourage and help us to receive a once the numerous little sums still due. New sub cribers gladly received.

# HOME MATTERS

BLOOMFIELD. WEATHER CHRONICLE.

Range of Thermometer at Bloomfield Centre At Noon 88" 63" 78" 78" 79" 81" 76" At 9 P. M. 769 599 679 680 660 640 620

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING UNCLAIMED	at the rost omce
Bloomfield, N. J., Sep. 9,	1874.
Arnold Andrew R.	Mehan, Michael
Bosch Albert.	Murphy, John.
Brene Wm. O.	Manly, T.
Bloss, Konrad,	Mikers, Mary L.
Conrad, William R.	Mellivitt, John.
Crugles, Mrs. J. L.	Osborn, J R.
Doremus, William II.	Peckham, Fk. I.
Ditterman, Wilhelm,	Reis-, Conrad
Farrel, P J.	Shoner, Judson L
Heaty, Liz ic.	8h rkey, James
Kenyon, J H.	Ward, C. L.
Logun, Mary.	Weimis, Franz.
Lo-h, Ann E.	Wakeley, E.
Any person calling for th	
please say "Advertised."	H. DODD, P.M.

TOWN COUNCIL-BLOOMFIELD. Met according to adjournment on 4th inst. All the members present.

Application was presented by the owners of property on Orange street, for a plank side walk, on the West side, from Bloomfield Avenue to Watsessing Depot, ists in New Jersey for higher academical Referred to a sub committee, John Sher-

A memorial, numerously signed, from have been chosen. A large attendance Midland Railroad and East of the Canal, praying to be relieved from the tax for spread interest felt in this new institution street lamps, was referred to the Counsel of the Board for his opinion as to the powers of the Committee to grant said petition.

The unfinished business of the new gas contract being called up, Councilman Richards moved that the Town Committee enter into contract with the Gas Company on the terms of their late proposal, This was promptly concurred in by the favoring votes of Mesars, Potter, Reford, Richards and Sherman-4, and opposed the friends and patrons of this institution by the negative votes of Oakes and Van-

A cross-walk ordered to be laid on Belle ville Avenue from East corner of Elm

Bloomfield has had another burglary. As in former cases of plundering in this wivicinity, the thieves went for provisions. for a short vacation but his pulpit will be They broke into Wesley B. Corbe's barn, supplied, corner of Washington and Thomas streets,

## NO " BACKWARD PROGRESS."

It will be seen that our Town Council in their final action upon the Gas light ques tion have shown that discretion which is the better part of valor Only two votes were recorded against the contract and they were those of Oakes and Van Houten. We congratulate our fellow citizens (not that a victory has been achieved, but) that our town has escaped a stigina and a misfortune that it would not have recovered rom in a long time. We are justified in claiming that we saw this danger and labored to avert it. We are happy to say it is averted. If we were at liberty to quote from a letter by a gentleman of rare ntelligence, long experience and shrewd bservation, written upon this very question of continuing gas light in Bloomfield, we are sure, his strong expressions of chagrin and indignation that men capable of such conduct should have been placed in our town committee, would bring a blush to the cheeks of those Councilmen who meditated our disgrace. The loyal councilmen should not be forgotten.

May we not hope that they will at once roceed under the new street improvement aw, to do something, at least so much as an be done at little or no expense and de ermine upon certain streets which it is generally agreed should be laid out or ex ended and declare them, that improve nents may conform to the same.

## OUR CHURCHES-BLOOMFIELD.

Last Sunday was a beautiful autumn abbath.

BAPTIST.-Rev. Dr. Stubbert was in his oulpit again after a somewhat protracted vacation, appearing hale and fresh, with his usual cheerful expression of countenance and happy flow of spirits. An appreciative audience waited upon the interesting services and listened to an able discourse from the text, "Him that loved us," Rev. 1:5. Rev Dr. Coe, supplied Dr. Stubbert's pulpit in the evening.

METHODIST.-Rev. H. Spellmeyer has spent his short vacation on Staten Island and at Ocean Grove and elsewhere in Central New Jersey. His loving flock and many admirers were delighted to see him back in his pulpit. His discourse was on the text- What think ye of Christ?

WESTMINSTER. - The pastor is still bsent. Rev Dr. Newlin of Orange Valfor tiquidation of the small remaining in customed acceptability and power. Rev. Dr. Coe is to occupy the pulpit in this ment.

> EPISCOPAL, CHRIST'S CHURCH.-Rev. T. J. Danner, Rector. No report.

PRESBYTERIAN.-Rev. H. W. Ballantine pastor. Last Sabbath was the 'Communion Sunday" at this church. At the preparatory service, on Friday previous, it was a very interesting spectacle to see eight sweet little ones brought forward to be baptized, the first time that the new pastor had performed this impressive rite The Sunday morning service was appro-

priate to the day. The Scripture lessons were read from Isaiah 53d, and Matt. 27th. and were, as well as the hymns, pertinent to the communion season. The subject f Mr. Ballantine's discourse was the "burial of our Lord," especially with regard to the two chief actors in the scene. Text John 19th, 38 to 42d. He described at length the character and conduct of Joseph of Arimathea and of Nicodemus both "Ruters" and members of the Sanhedrim that condemned our Lord. They had both be ome converts probably to the claims of Jesus-Nicodemus 21 years before when he had that interesting private night in terview with Jesus respecting the new birth - but both were "secret" disciples perhaps from love of office or from per onal fear of violence. They did not take stand in defence of their Lord or in support of his doctrines but seemed of that easy going sort, like too many we find in the church and out of it, at this day, who acquiesce in the sentiment most popular with the crowd by which they are encircled, whose adhesion is not of fuith, but of policy. The Crucifixion of our Lord had a differ

ent effect upon them from that witnessed in many of the disciples who had been open in their professions of attachment and devotion of service, while their Lord seemed master of the situation, but fled and denied him as soon as they found him in the power of his enemies. Joseph and Nicodemus on the contrary now came to the front and fearlessly and kindly cared for the body of Jesus, embalming and burying it in Joseph's own new tomb in his garden There is reason to believe that a number citizens in the "Lamp District," North of of that body-the Sanhedrim-secretly became disciples of Jesus unknown to each other, and dared not evince their faith and attachment "for fear of the Jews." Who knows what the effect might have been it Nicodemus had declared his conviction He is expected to report at next meeting. and belief in that grand Council. How it would have electrified Joseph, and they two have brought out many others. Their conduct has probably innumerable counter parts among public men everywhere. How few are decided and courageous in their profession of faith. Our young men may well learn a valuable lesson from this nar-

We only give a sketch of the nature and drift of this practical and feeling dis-There were five adults admitted to the

church, one by profession of faith and four on letters from other churches This church will be closed for four four weeks for repairs and alterations, during which services will be held in the tion the legality of the charter procured Lecture Room. The paster will be absent

pulpis of this church, next Sunday.

her classes again on Monday, the 21st inst. the officials upon this road is remarked. We understand there are a few vacancies which we don't doubt will soon be filled. as we are sure it should be esteemed a priv-

made promptly.

MONTCLAIR. TOWN COUNCIL-MONTCLAIR.

Regular meeting, Sept. 9. All members present. Bills of Overseer and outside of Poor House, for the last nonth were presented audited and order ed paid.

Bills of Jas. Carson for work done on oads, ordered paid. Con munication reeived from parties on Turnpike, complainng of sewer from Hotel as nuisance ordered the same to be abated. Clerk directed to call the attention

reeholders to unsafe condition of a certain county bridge on Mountain Avenue. Means provided for payment of contractor in Fullerton Avenue, extension.

Iall, Fullerton Avenue. There will be an dvanced class in reading and writing.

REV. DR. CATTELL, President of Lafavette Coffege, E ston, Pa., will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church, Mont clair, morning and evening, on Sunday next, September 14th. The Doctor is one of the live men of the age, both in the pul pit and out of it. During the past few years he has accomplished wonders for the advancement of the educational interests of his State, and the upbuilding of the institution over which he presides.

the original 13 States. Mr. and Mrs. Washington, dressed in

dilivered with his usual unction, founded The bill of fare was superb, everything in the respectable portion of the community;

Richard Garvey dropped dead in his saloon on Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, on Friday last. Deceased had been sitting on his back stoop and complaining of being cold arose to go into the house, when, as he got inside the door, dropped upon the floor and expired in a few minutes. Deceased was proprietor of the liquor saloon on Bloomfield Avenue below the Methodist Church. He is the last of thirteen sons, all of whom have died suddenly.

pastor of the Roman Catholic church, in Montclair, by Rev. Mr. Steets of Newark. Miss Marvin of Orange, is one of the

Rev. Titus Joslyn has been succeeded as

new teachers in the Montclair Public School.

MONTCLAIR, Sept. 7th, 1873. REV. D. S. RODMAN:

DEAR SIR: As parents of some our pupils, we wish to publicly express our sense of the benefit they have received from your instruction, and warmly recommend your school to the community. We highly appreciate the thoroughness of your eaching, and the thoughtful and intellivent habits which it develops. Your suc cess in arousing the minds of your scholarto independent action and a love of knowedge, for its own sake, without the moive of external rewards or rivaly, has given us great satisfaction. We have the fullest confidence in veri

nethod of instruction, and wish that by greater publicity in the future, more of our people here and elsewhere, might avail themselves of the privilege of placing their children under your care. Cordially yours,

H. A. DIKE. ROBT. M. BOYD. CHAS. K. WILMER, E. S. PINNEY. T. H. BOURDEN, EDWARD SWEET, A. M. CLERIBEW. C. H. JOHNSON. A. O. VAN LENNEP, FRANK S. HALL, SAML. HOLMES, J. B. BEADLE, J. CALVIN SLEAFER, W. H. VAN SLYCK.

## BELLEVILLE SQUIBS.

Belleville is advancing backward very fast. All projects for improvements which were in a foreward state during the existence of the commission are now completely paralyzed.

The paving of Washington Avenue by County Road board will be a grand addition to tle attractions of the town. What a pity this board or some other equally effective one had not charge of all the neg-Seted streets in the deserted village. It has not been decided yet what they will pave the 25 foot side walk with.

The majority of the residents of Montgomery are very anxious to be annexed to Bloomfield, cannot Bloomfield give them some assistance in this matter. The opinion is prevalent in this locality that Belleville is played out. With all her patural advantages the town is a long ways behind her go ahead neighbors.

It is reported that the 18th, of Sept. is the day appointed to take into consideraat the last term of the Careless legislature.

The regular running of trains on the Rev. Dr. Butterfield, will occupy the Montclair R. R. is a matter of great satis- through all the exercises. faction to the residents of Believille and The secretary read a very interesting re-

SPECIAL .- Miss Louisa W. Wood begins Woodside. The gentlemanty courtesy of port, closing with an earnest appeal for

The discussion of the Beecher Tilton controversey has been as lively here as elsewhere. The majority of the people ilege to have a place in her limited and think Mr. Beccher entirely innocent of the very select class. Application should be charges preferred against him.

Candidates for county offices are already drumming for the compaign-"Have urink Boys. I'm a good fellow. Was all through the war you know, am a good Catholic or Protestant mason or odd fellow or anything else to suit you], only f Poor for support of all Poor, both inside | give us your votes and I will reform the department in which you may place me and discharge all the Scalawags that are robbing the people" [and pocket all the . unds myself. ]

The first number of a new weekly called the Relieville Press and Franklin Recorder made its appearance on Saturday last. It presents a very creditable appearance and is as large as the N. Y. Herald. and contains no patent inside. Politics Democratic. Newark news a main feature. It will probably exist in Belleville about tively take place November 80, 1874, and from four to six weeks, as this town is not good hunting ground for newspapers. The Kindergarten in Montclair will re- It is also reported that the Record and Adpen Monday, Sept. 14th, in Pillsbury vertiser is to be resurrected! Nous Verrons.

There are splendid building Sites for sale in Montgomery, the only reason they are not soid is because the owners do not know what they are worth and while they are considering, the purchaser goes elsewhere and erects his building. Some of these land owners had better have our engineering friend Hughes, map out their racts of land so that proposed streets may be indicated. Haghes has made a specialty of this kind of work and knows just how it should be done.

It is expected there will be lively time at the next term of the Legislature and The Martha Washington Tea Party, on that Belleville affairs will be finally settled Wednesday evening, was the success of the look out for squalls about that time. season. Jacobus Hall was crammed with There are many that think Belleville will people enjoying the entertainment. The beannexed to Newark at an early day, per how, to swim, Hall was profusely decorated with flags, haps all things considered this would be Hall was profusely decorated with flags, haps all things considered this would be greens and mottoes, and thirteen tables for the best as the fact is patent the town presided over by the fair sex representing is incapable of self government. Its many are entertained that the grater part of the projects for improvements, which have all fallen through from want of that foresight costume, received the guests and played which others have found necessary, has to the part of host and hostess to perfection. a great extent disgusted the majority of the line of eatables and at moderate prices. and many that would have opposed such During the evening a concert was at- a movement heretofore will now embrace tempted, but owing to the noise it had to it with avidity, believing that anything ley, officiated and preached with his ac- be abandoned. Much credit is due to the that promises relief is better than the unmanager for the success of the entertain- certain condition of affairs which now exists in the little, forlorn, would-be city. "OCCASIONAL"

#### COMPLIMENTARY. MR. EDITOR -Allow me to pay you a de-

served compliment. Last week's issue of the GAZETTE reflects great cr dit upon yourself as the Publisher and Editor of w ocal weekly paper. Its columns filled with affairs that have a direct bearing upon the interests of the towns whose names are included in your prospectus, is my ideal of what a local paper should be. The news of the day in the outside world we an easily obtain from other sources, and lo not look for in a paper similar to the GAZETTE. I was much pleased with the bold, fearless manner in which you handled the gas question. There is only one way in dealing with such questions, to do as you have done, talk right to the point, and allow those who may be acting contrary to the wishes of a majority of the people to see themselves reflected in a mirror as it were of public opinion. It has struck a great many with surprise to notice a disposition on the part of some of the residents of Bloomfield to go back upon an implied contract (as you very fitly express it), for certainly no company would have been so foolish as to crect such facilities for supplyng gas without at least an implied underanderstanding that they would be allowed to continue to furnish it. However there may be good reasons for the action of the ether parties which, if there is, should be ventilated in the GAZETTE, that those late ly settled in the village may not unjustly form harsh opinions of them. Undoubtedy your live paper is open to both sides of any important question, and both sides should avail themselves of this superior method of setting themselves right before the

For the Saturday Gazette.

MR. EDITOR: I availed myself of the public invitation given by the managers of the Bloomfield Orphan Society, to attend their annual reception at Weaver's Grove, of the orphans under the care of the New ark Orphan Society to which I understand they are auxiliary.

I was pleased with the appearance of the children, and with the pleasant way they Linden Avenue and Thomas Street, West End, went through their part of the performances, and the hearty manner in which they engaged in the entertainment, and in the different plans provided for their amuse

I was also gratified to see so large a company of friends, parents and children, there to greet the little ones, so early deprived of the care of their natural guar-

The programme provided for addresses as well as the exercises of the children. and I sympathized with the lady managers when it was ascertained that not one of the pastors of our several churches responded to the invitations to be present. Mr. Peloubet was asked to act as chairman and offer prayer.

Mr. M. W. Dodd was urged to make some remarks, which he kindly consented to do. Though short, he spoke much to the purpose. The orphan children behaved well

increased patronage to enable them to care tor others seeding their assistance. The

Treasurer reported -Bilance on hand last year Collected this year - 198.00 898.00 Less by bills paid 28.00 On hand - - \$360,00

I may not be accurate to a dollar, The Society has been in existence 25 ears. It has done a good work, and is I earn supporting three orphan children in the Newark Asylum.

The people of Bloomfield, it seems to men nave given them a liberal support in money; and the provisions in the grove on Tuesday testify that they have been liberal in other things. VIBITOR.

[NOTICE BY REQUEST.]

"In answer to scores of letters of inquiry, we state 1: The Fifth Gift Concert of the Kentucky Public Library will posithere will be no postponement. 2. No matter whether all the tickets are sold or not, the drawing will be full. and the capital prize will be \$250,000. Save us the trouble of writing letters, good friends, and for information concerning this matter drop a line to Gov. Thomas E. Bramlette. Louisville, Kentucky. You will receive full particulars by return mail. Please spare pe."

ANNUAL FAIR-The sixteenth annual fair of the New Jersey State Agricultural Society will open on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Waverly.

A CALL ACCEPTED. - Rev. John P. Hale, f Milwaukee, Wis., a graduate of the New York Seminary, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Claremont Presbyterian Church, Jersey City Heights. A Boy named Blust, aged eight years,

was drowned at New Brunswick a or two ago, while teaching anothe buy

crop wili be destroyed. THE KINDERGARTEN, in Montclair, will re-open on

MONDAY, SEPT. 14th.

n PILLSBURY HALL, Fullerton Avenue. There will be an advanced class in Reading Montclair Sept. 13, 1874.

Morris Female Institute MORRISTOWN, N. J.

This Institution offers to 30 boarding pupils uperior educational advantages and all the security and accommodations of a delightful

The ensuing school year will open on the 17th of September, 1874. Ustalogues giving full

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